GAINS BY RUSSIANS ON A WIDE FRONT ON SOUTHERN LINE

Gen. Ivanoff's Army Repulses the Attacks of the Teutons Along Stripa River.

EFFECT ON BALKANS.

British Vice Consul at Sofia

ground. One correspondent reports that these operations began with an offensive movement on the part of the Austrians, designed to straighten their lines, and that after repulsing this ply to a bombardment by Teutonic aeroplanes. A despatch Saturday said that the American Consul had taken over the Austro-Hungarian interests. vance has now extended a considerable interests.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Reuter's Athens stance beyond the Stripa River.

Mainst the attack expected from Gen. there is no doubt the result of these operations will have an important effect on the Balkan campaign, especially in their influence on the future ne of Rumania.

ney that the Central Powers are danning an attack on Salonica, but they are said to be experiencing difities with Bulgaria which, accord ing to these reports, does not wish to participate in such a campaign unless it promises something more than expulsion of the allies from Salonica. In Athens anxious thought is being given to the seizure of the Consuls representing Germany and her allies at Salonica. It is expected that so far as Greece is concerned the incident will be closed with the release of the Consuls under safe conduct. While requesting some such action by the Entente Powers, Greece also has rotested to Germany against aerosate attacks on Salonica. Germany alies attacks on Salonica. Germany alies denounce the arrest the Consuls as a violation of instanciant law, while Bulgaria aliedy has retallated by arresting the tench Vice-Consul at Sofia.

BERLIN, Jan. 3 (via London).—he German aeroplane attack on the ing to these reports, does not wish

GIRLS! BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR AND

becomes charming, wavy, lustrous and thick in few moments.

Every bit of dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

For \$6 cents you can save your hair. C.—Clayton, who arrived to-day from beauty. Your hair becomes light. States District Court. The reception will not be a social function, for the fact that Greek Government called attention to the fact that Greek Government arms of the fact that Greek Government will not be a social function, for the Government will be arms of the fact that Greek Government will not be a social function, for the Government will be arms of the fact that Greek Government will not be a social function, for the Greek Government will not be a social function, for the fact that Greek Government will not be a social function, for the fact that Greek Government will not be a social function, for the fact that Greek Government will not be a social function, for the fact that Greek Government will not the ad falling hair, but what will please you nost will be after a few weeks' use, then you see new hair—fine and downy first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for retty, soft hair, and lots of it, surely a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's pandetine from any drug store or toilet ounter and just try it.—Advt.





fortified camp of the entente forces at Salonica, which began last Thursday afternoon, caused an indescribable panic there, according to the Tage-blatt's correspondent at Sofia. Troops ran hither and thither in the wildest confusion and horses broke their hal-ters and galloped furiously about the tents, the despatch adds.

tents, the despatch adds.

In his despatch telling of the arrest of the French Vice Consul at Sofia, Buigaria, who had been permitted to remain there to assist the Dutch Minister charged with the care of French interests, the correspondent of the Tageblatt at Sofia states that when the British Vice Consul heard of the arrest of his French colleague he took refuge with the American Minister at Sofia, Lewis Einstein. The British Vice Consul still remains in the American Minister's rooms, adds the correspondent, whose despatch was filed yesterday.

ATHENS, Jan. 3.—Under instructions from Gen. Sarrall Angl-French troops at Salonica have arrested \$50 Germans, Anstrians, Turkish and Buigarian civitians, despite the protest of the Greak Government against the seture of consul at the consultant the seture of consultant

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British Vice Consul at Sofia

Takes Refuge in American

Minister's Home.

LONDON, Jan. 1—The latest despatches from the southern extremity of the Russian front indicate that heavy fighting is continuing, with the Russian army of Gen. Ivanoff gaining ground. One correspondent reports

In other despatches it is asserted that two great offensive actions clashed, the Russians having advanced as a threat against the Teutons in their Balkan operations, while the Austrians and Germans felt the peccasity of improving their positions against the attack expected from Gen. vanoff. Whatever may be the facts, here is no doubt the result of these here is no doubt the result of these his detention, well have an important of his detention, as well as against the arrest of Greeks suspected of espion

plane of Rumania. At it is reported with increasing fre- PASSENGERS TAKEN OFF CRIPPLED GREEK LINER

Thessaloniki Reports She Will Ger Here To-Morrow in Tow After Eventful Trip.

A radio message received here today stated that the Greek Line steamship Thessaloniki, in tow of the Patris of the same line, would reach this port about noon to-morrow.

The message to officials of the com pany from the captain of the Patris stated that all the passengers of the Thesealoniki had been transferred to the Patris at sea. It added that the dainage to the overdue liner was not

Capt. Martin's wireless confirms the reports of the last few days that Capt. Golandries of the Thessaloniki had called for help, but was refusing aid in order that he might save salvage charges. Although the Florizel offered lines he refused them and matter for lines, he refused them and waited for the Patris of his own company to take him in tow. The cutter Seneca, which returned to Quarantine this morning, reported that it had difficulty in locating the Thessaloniki because she did not answer inquiries.

ON SMUGGLING CHARGES

Boston Suffrage Leader Among Those Indicted Here by the Federal Authorities.

Mrs. May Wilson Hale, wife of Robert S. Hale, of one of Boston's oldest families, will receive an invitation in protesting against the arrest at

fair Boston suffragist was to-day indicted by a Federal Grand Jury for violating the Customs laws.

Mrs. Haie, who is head of the firm of Wilson & McAnany, a millinery establishment of Boston, is charged with having defrauded the Government of \$197 duties on millinery which she brought into this country on the steamer Oceanic on Aug. 5, 1915, Mrs. Emflie Swiggette, a milliner of San Francisco, was indicted also on three counts for smuggling and undervaluing millinery goods returning from France. Miss Lizzie Cummings was indicted for a similar offense Jan. 18, 1914.

ANOTHER BOOST IN OIL.

Ten Cents More Added to Prices by

LIMA, O., Jan. 3 .- Another increase Lima, O., Jan. 3.—Another increase of 10 cents was recorded in all Lima and Findlay grades of crude oils here to-day. New quotations announced here to-day were: North and South Lima, 31.43; Indiana, 31.28; Wooster, 31.50. At Findlay: though the window of the Apostole though the window of the Apostole through the Apostole through the window of the Apostole through

CITY OFFICE PANIC AS CLERK SHOOTS HIS BUREAU CHIEF

Refused to Handle Dusty Old Records.

WM. JONES IS VICTIM. JOKER ON THE TENANTS.

Lewis Cohen Turns Gun on Him in Brooklyn Office of Tenement Department.

Because he had been suspended for refusing to do work which he did not consider healthful, Lewis Cohen of No. 47 Attorney Street, Manhattan, a clerk, shot William Jones, chief of the Bureau of Records in the Brooklyn office of the Tenement House Department, at No. 508 Fulton Street, to-day.

The bullet entered Mr. Jones's back between the shoulder blades and to the left of the spine. Although Dr. Cook of Brooklyn Hospital told him he was badly burt, Jones insisted on going to his home, at No. 262 East Twenty - eighth Street, Flatbush. Cohen was arrested. Later, Jones's family physician, after a fruitless effort to locate the bullet, sent him to the Methodist Episcopal Hospital to be placed under the X-ray. The shot was fired from a .32 calibre revolver which Cohen carried in his vest pocket.

The shooting occurred in the office of Thomas F. Hibkey, Deputy Tenement House Commissioner for Brooklyn. Cohen had been ordered by Jones to file some old records and had refused, because the records were dusty. He said he wouldn't imperil his health for a salary of \$600 a year.

Jones went into the office of Denuty Commissioner Hickey and Cohen followed. After some conversation Cohen was told by the Dept missioner that if he did not obey orders he would be suspended. "If I'm suspended," Cohen shouted

to Jones, "I'll get even with you." "You are suspended right now," said the Deputy Commissioner.

Jones turned to go to his office. he reached the door of the room Coher drew a revolver and shot him. The sound of the shot and the screams of Loretta Lavelle and Sadie Phelan, ste- shown to exist: nographers, attracted the attention of ran into the office just as Deputy Commissioner Hickey grabbed Cohen and disarmed him.

Cohen is twenty-four years old and has been a clerk in the Tenement House Department since March 17. 1914. He was arraigned in Adams Street Police Court and held with-

THREE WOMEN FACE COURT SOFIA SAYS GREEKS ALL RESENT CONSULS' ARREST

Berlin Quotes Despatches Declaring People Hold Country's Sovereignty Violated.

BERLIN (By Wireless to Sayville), Jan. 3.—"Dispatches from Sofia," says the Overseas News Agency, "say that brough the mall to meet Judge Henry Salonica of the Austrian, German, \$3 per year per meter. Net saving

violation of the sovereignty of Greece.

Three Killed by Dynamite Bomb. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 3.-A. Grande and A. Argoni were killed in-



HEAVIER BURDEN ON PUBLIC BY NEW COMMISSION RULE

Employee Let Out When He Thompson Inquiry Shows Edison Company Benefits by Light Rates.

Milo R. Maltbie in One Meter Concern as an "Ad-

viser."

Taking a sudden look into electric ight company rates and practices, the Thompson Legislative Committee today developed that an order of the taken for detention. Public Service Commission, effective the New York Edison Company and ction companies at the cost of real estate owners and tenants in apartment houses and loft buildings.

The Jan. 1 order was intended out an end to the old partnership between electric companies and landlords whereby all the tenants in a building were charged high retail rates for electric current and their German by birth, has taken out his combined meter readings were first naturalization papers.

The fourth vessel held up was the charged to the landlord at lower san Juan, from which two sec wholesale rates. Acting under or- cabin passe ders of the commission, the Edison moved. Company has practically turned against its former partner and is putting a large burden of increased costs on the property owner, which will be reflected in increased rents to ten-

Reginald P. Bolton, organizer and principal owner of the Electric Meter Corporation, No. 55 Liberty Street, was put on the witness stand to tell how meter companies were hustling in the field to take over the submeter business in buildings and charging for service that formerly was rendered free by the Edison Company. Mr. Bolton's company has close and friendly relations with the Edison Company. Under questioning by Senator Thompson and Counsel Lewis the following conditions were

The Public Service Commission or Patrolmen Hassemer and Caufield, dered that the Edison Company could who were on duty in the hallway. They supply only one meter, a master meter, to this class of buildings. Owners desiring to furnish current to their tenants must buy all rent to their tenants must buy all
Market was active in late afternoon interior meters from the company and make private arrangements for metal stocks. Mercantile Marine cermaintenance, inspection and reading. There are 2,000 owners and landlords affected by the change and 40,-000 sub-meters will have to be taken

The Edison Company need not furand property owners at an estimated total cost of \$400,000

The Electric Meter Corporation offers to buy them for the landlord and then rent them to him at 50 cents per month each, plus an additional charge of 2 per cent, for reading and billing, The Edison Company is relieved of

reading and billing interior submeters. This work was estimated by Mr. Bolton to have cost from \$2 to to the company at least \$100,000 per Rates for electric light current to tenants will be the same under new

conditions as before! There will be no difference whether the tenant takes his current from the landlord or direct from the company-he pays the schedule retail rate.

The New York Edison Company saves \$500,000 the first year on capital invested in meters and maintenance. Private meter companies expect to do a thriving business with landlords. Mr. Bolton's company already has signed up 400 contracts. An increased burden of cost is put upon property owners who have the

choice of buying the interior meters or renting from the private meter company or of forcing their tenants o become direct subscribers of the Edison Company. The first course means investment of a considerable sum in meters; the second costly ren-tal charges, and the third the loss of

any difference betwen retail and wholesale rates.

"Is not the effect of this order," asked Counsel Lewis, "that it permits the Edison company to recoup itself for the loss in income by reason of last spring"s reduction in rates by last spring's reduction in rates by shifting to landlords the burden of cost of meters and of maintaining and reading them?"

Yes, sir, you have got exactly the "And the tenant who formerly had the protection of the Public Service Sions Shorth. Commission in charges is how with-out that supervision?"

"Yes, our meter companies are not under the Commission, although I recommend that they be superiveed." The much is the benefit in dollars and cents to the company?"
"I cannot say, but it is very sub-"Will not the landlord who must

bear the added costs seeks to recoup himself from the tenant?" inself from the tenant?"

"He would be a chump if he did west Marshoot," replied Mr. Bolton.

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Total sales. It was brought out that Mile R. Maitbie, formerly member of the Publie Service Commission, is now con-nected with a meter company as "ad-

FRANCE WILL FREE ALDERMEN TAKE GERMANS SHE TOOK UP EVENING WORLD FROM OUR SHIPS PLEA FOR HORSES

Prisoners Captured by Des- J. J. O'Rourke's Resolution cartes Will Be Turned Over to United States Consul.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- The State Department was officially advised tothe United States, has ordered the immediate release of Germans recently removed from American ships on French cruiser Descartes.

The advices were received through the French Embassy. The State Department also was informed that the men arrested would be turned over to the American Consul at Fort Do France, Martinique, where they were

Four American steamships were removed one or more Germans or

from the Carolina on Dec. 8. On the following day the Coamo was held up by the Descartes, which fired two shots across her bow. One German and two Austrian members of the were taken on board the Descrew cartes.
On Dec. 15 the Borinquen was board-

ed by a party from the French cruiser and the purser, William Garbe of Brooklyn, was taken off. Garbe, a

WALL STREET.

Opening prices in active issues were about 1 point off, but later transactions showed selling pressure. United States Steel opened 2-8 off at 881-4 and touched 87 7-3. Mexican Petroleum opened 3 points off and late sold up to 127 3-4, up \$1-4 from the early low. California Petroleum ralied from 37 1-8 to 39. The pace of the rally was too rapid and business relaxed from the early activity around soon. St. Paul sold at 102 1-8, up 1-4, and copper stocks were steady. Miami sold at 36 3-8, a new high record, and oil issues were the feature in the first hour of the afternoon, rising to new records. Mexican Petroleun at 129 5-8 was up 10 1-8 points; Cali-fornia, at 42 5-8, was up 5 1-2, and preferred, at 80 3-8, up 2 1-8 from to

tificates were the feature of trading, the common rising to 21 3-4, and pre-ferred up 4 points to 79 5-8. Rubber issues were strong and railroads steady. American Smelters sold at 111 5-8 up 5 points from the low of to-day. Alcohol sold at 1321-2. Mia-mi 371-2, National Lead 691-2. Prices eased off toward the close on profit

Closing Quotations

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for Calks on Icy Streets Gets Full Support.

For the purpose of saving horses from slipping on the icy pavements day that the French Government, in in the winter an ordinance was inresponse to representations made by troduced in the Board of Aldermen this afternoon making it compulsors to calk horses' shoes. The measure the high seas off San Juan by the O'Rourke in order to carry out recomwas offered by Alderman John J mendations made by The Evening World. Following the usual procedure the bill was referred to the Committee on Thoroughfares, which will report on it in about two weeks.

Several Aldermen have already ex preased themselves as I nhearty sympathy with the proposed reform. Chief among these is Frank L. Dowling, who Jan. 1, designed to benefit the public held up near Porto Rico last month to-day was elected Vice-Chairman of would reality impose additional bur- by the Descartes, which in each case the Board. He is depended upon to aid materially in effecting the passage of the ordinance. Minority Leader Cur-Chief Steward Schaade was taken ran and Alderman Alexander F. Drescher are also counted upon to lend

Records in the office of the for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have disclosed each winter large numbers of horses injured, frequently with fatal results, by sliping on the to vessels sailing in other waters, beglass-like pavements. It is argued that borse owners should, not only out of consideration for their animals but to prevent monetary loss through accidents, welcome the suggested that Austrian submarines in the Medicalking regulation.

The ordinance provides that: Between Nov. 1 and March 1 in each year no workhorse shall be led or driven on any of the streets, avenues or highways of the city of New properly calked so as to prevent slip-

oing.

Any person violating this provision shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine not to exceed \$10 or impris-onment in the City Prison for ten days or both. This ordinance shall take effect thirty days after its ap-prova! by the Mayor.

BIG EXPLOSION ON OIL SHIP; VICTIMS **BLOWN FOR BLOCKS**

(Continued from First Page.)

Family Hospital MATTHEW MAROONEY, No. 209 Luquier Street, rigger, burns; Holy Family Hospital

JOSEPH ANGELIM, No. 458 Fifty. eighth Street, helper, burns; Holy Family Hospital.

CHARLES RASMUSSEN, cook burns and leg broken; Holy Family Hospital. DANIEL HENRY, No. 243 Thir-

teenth Street, burns; attended and sent home. GEORGE TANTINI, No. 333 Atlantic Avenue, burns; attended and sent

JOHN GROSS, Forty-fifth Street and Third Avenue, burns; attended and sent home. Investigation by Fire Marshal Brophy showed that the tank which

- 1 as fuel for driving the ship. The two larger tanks contained fuel oil. The ship began to list badly to starboard soon after the fire started, and all firemen were ordered off her to places of safety. Lines of hose were run to the deck of the Roselands, and

the fight continued from there. The Aztec lay across the path of the Roselands in such a way that the latter vessel could not be towed beyond possible reach of the flames. The steamer General Hubbard lay back of the Roselands and is also said to be loaded with explosives.

After an hour of fire fighting the Aztec had listed so badly that it appeared the other tanks must ex-plode at any moment. The ship was down to her waterline and masked by blinding clouds of dense black smoke blinding clouds of dense black smoke. The members of the crew who escaped and were able to give the names of their companions below decks said that they could not believe any one left in the engine room had managed to escape death, either from direct injury caused by the explosion or by subsequent suffocation and burning.

A gang of ten men sent down by the dry dock owners to work on the ships rigging were missing after the expression.

rigging were missing after the ex-plosion, but there was doubt as to their having been aboard at the time. Capt. A. L. Bennett of the tug Dalcapt. A. L. Bennett of the time par-zalene, which was lying alongside the Aztec at the time of the explosion, says he saw the body of a man blown like a projectile fifty feet from the vessel into the waters of the basin. The body sank immediately. Capt. Bennett and his crew went aboard the Aztec and took off eight men was had Aztec and took off eight men who had been injured.

The Aztec had been in dry dock for

The Aztec had been in dry dock for major repairs until Dec. 27, and began loading Dec. 31. She is regularly employed in the fuel and oil carrying trade and is so saturated with oil that the fire fighters were confronted with an almost impossible task when they tried to put out the flames.

The Roselands, alongside, is supposed to be loaded with ammunition, adding greatly to the depression of the confidence of the confidenc

adding greatly to the dangerous character of the work.

The Aztec is owned by A. Balkstad of Christiania. Norway, and hails

VIENNA AND BERLIN ASKED IF U-BOAT SANK THE PERSIA

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lost. Details given me by High Commissioner, whose Military Secretary, Bingham, is survivor. Can obtain affidavit if desired."

The second was from Consul Garrels at Alexandria, Egypt, dated Jan. 1 and received vesterday. It follows: "P. & O. liner Persia, carrying 4.7 gun, sunk five minutes past'1

afternoon Dec. 30, about 300 miles northwest Alexandria. Presumably torpedo. No submarine was seen, Second Officer Bromley seeing torpedo's track. Vessel sunk in about five minutes. Two Amerlean citizens aboard. Charles H. Grant, manager Vacuum Oll Company, Calcutta, is safe in Alexan-Robert Ney McNeely, assigned Consul of the United States at Aden, most probably lost. Of a total of 400 passengers and crew. 155 landed Alexandria Jan. 1. Mc-Neely last seen in water. In view of fact sunken vessel's being armed, does the Department desire the affidavits?"

The Department has advised the Consul that it does desire the affidavits. Secretary Lansing said that although the United States had indicated at the beginning of the war that it did not favor vessels coming to American ports carrying guns be was not prepared to indicate a view as cause conditions had changed.

Mr. Lansing was asked to-day what the attitude of the State Department would be if investigation developed terranean were commanded by German naval officers. The Secretary said the department was inclined to let the nationality of the vessel itself determine the responsibility, taking the view that a submarine flying the Austrian flag would be considered as esponsible to the Austrian Government by whomsoever commanded.

From the inquiries which Ambassaor Penfield has been directed to make the American Government hopes to Priday pedoed. No submarine was seen, but one officer of the Persia said he saw the wake of a torpedo. It is possible that later Ambassador Gerard at Berlin may be instructed to seek informa-

tion.
Officials consider that the Austrian ubmarine campaign in the Mediterranean has brought on just such a crisis as did the German submarine campaign in the declared war zone around the British Isles. Coming close on the conciliatory assurances in Austria's Ancona note, the continued submarine activity principally around the entrance of the Suez Canal has alarmed and amazed American officials who have grave apprehensions over the developments of the next few days.

SURVIVORS SAY SUBMARINE SANK THE LINER PERSIA.

ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 3 .- Survivins officers of the British liner Persia landed at this port, declared positively that the steamer was torpedoed and ridiculed the idea that a mine might have sent the vessel to the bottom with the loss of probably more than 250 lives. The second officer declared he saw

a white streak-the wake of a torpedo-on the port side just before the explosion. No survivor has been found who saw a submarine but the Persia's officers declared a mine, if struck a glancing blow by the ship's side would not have torn a gap that would have sent her to the bottom in a few minutes.

"There was no panic," said Leonard Hoss, one of the British survivors. "The heavy loss of life was due to two things, the fact that the Persia sank in less than six minutes and the fact that most of the passengers were at luncheon when the ship struck. that most of the passengers were luncheon when the ship struck, papers, between 3kh and 42h, 5th and "No one was thinking of submarines."

Address B 410, World.

We were steaming along at about eighteer knots when we were struck. First I heard a duil beom, then a tunny cracking sound. It seemed only a second before the ship began to list.

"Those of we son deck-rushed for the beats. The cre. couldn't do anything with the boats on the starboard side because of the heavy list.

"People came running up from below, and children crying, but there wann't any wild screaming and they seemed pretty cool.

"The first two boats got away all right. The next one rolled over as it hit the water. There were a lot of women in this boat. One of the first boats launched tried to pick them up. The waves kept bumping the boat up against the steamer's side, threatening to capsize her, and she had to pull away. The next two boats seemed to get laway all right and got clear inst away. The next two boats seemed to get away all right and got clear just a ninute or two before the Persia went down."

Moss, with several other survivors, was washed off the deck by huge waves that swept the sinking liner a moment before she took the death

moment before she took the death plungs.

"We knew she was about to go," he said. Some of the crew were trying to get off another boat, but the passengers mostly were grouped about the deck, the women clinging to the men, the children crying. Then a big wave broke over the stern and I was in the water."

MYSTERY AS TO FATE OF RICH AMERICAN BOY WHO SAILED ON PERSIA.

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- Reuter's corre pondent at Gibraltar cables that Edward Rose of Denver, who sailed from England on the Persia, did not land at Gibraltar. The accuracy of the correspondent's

nformation is questioned in London, however, as it is regarded unlikely that Roshe would have proceeded beyond the point for which he was booked. Previous cable despatches come of

revious calle despatches, none of which came from Gibraltar, said of left the Persia at that point. He was on his way to visit his father, who is in Southern Spain. He is a student at Eton, England, and heir to a fortune of

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS. New Haven system for November re-ports operating income of \$2,847,317, an increase of \$894,965 over a year ago.

Pennsylvania Railroad system gross arnings for November, \$9,580,911; in-rense, \$5,566,245.

Eight directors of General Motors toppose control of it by Chevrole Motor Co.

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